

EVERY potential buyer of goods from Coleman Stores reads The Journal, and enjoys it.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS

The Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes

VOLUME 14, No. 7.

COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935.

\$2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY 1c

Old Line Political Parties Considering Candidate For Rocky Mountain Provincial Election Campaign

Albert Bowling Passed On Early This Morning

Widely Known Salesman of Scott Fruit Co. Died in Fernie Hospital

A telephone message to Wm. Bell of the Grand Union at 2.30 a.m. Thursday announced the death of Albert Bowling, for many years travelling salesman for Scott Fruit Co.

For several years with his wife and daughter he lived here, and on May 6 he moved to Fernie, as the company re-opened their warehouse there. He was taken ill a day or two later, and on Sunday an emergency call came to his wife, who immediately left for Fernie.

Members of the Elks lodge left this morning to make funeral arrangements, including Ed. Ledieu, J. M. Rushton, Frank Barringham and Wm. Jenkins. Deceased served overseas with the C. E. F.

REV. ROY TAYLOR SOCIAL CREDIT NOMINEE AT PINCHER CREEK

At a nominating convention held at Pincher Creek on Monday evening the following were nominated from which Rev. Wm. Aberhart and his advisory council will select the one to run as their candidate in the provincial election: Rev. Roy C. Taylor, United Church minister of Coleman; Archie Swart, storekeeper of Cowley; and Fred Cox Jr., of Pincher Creek, a young man who has been active as a speaker for Social Credit.

SOCIAL CREDIT CANDIDATES

The Lethbridge Herald, last week published the following concerning nominating conventions for Social Credit candidates:

"In the Rocky Mountain constituency the Social Credit forces have been active of late with meetings held by C. M. Wilmont of Calgary. Among those in line for the nomination are D. Hoyle of Coleman and J. H. McLean of Bellevue, both school principals. They will be considered from the southern end of the riding when the selection of a candidate comes before Ledieu Aberhart and the advisory committee."

Donations to the Jubilee celebration not recorded in the last issue were \$10 from the L.O.B.A. Lodge and \$5 from Minerva Chapter, O.E.S. Mr. Frank Graham and Mr. J. Naylor as finance committee thank all who donated.

St. Alban's Women's Guild will hold a tea and sale of home cooking in the parish hall, Saturday afternoon, May 18th from 3 to 6 p.m.

COLE'S THEATRE

BELLEVEUE

Friday & Saturday, May 17, 18

MAE WEST, in

"Belle of the Nineties"

Roger Pryor, John MacBrown, and Duke Billington's Orchestra—Beef Trust Chorus and a choir of 100 voices—also

Hearst News, Comedy and Cartoon

Mon., Tues., Wed., May 20, 21, 22

"LEST WE FORGET"

Presented by the Canadian Legion, B.E.R.L., from the official archives of the Great Nations and Canada's own film records

Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 23, 24, 25

Charles Dickens' Immortal Story

"DAVID COPPERFIELD"



PROMOTED Group-Captain Frederick Sowerby, who, as a R.F.C. pilot, in 1916, brought down the Zeppelin L.32 in flames at Billerica, Essex, has been appointed to command the R.A.F. Middle East depot at Aboukir. He previously commanded the No. 3 armament training camp at Wisbech.

Jubilee Fund Report

Of the total donations towards the Jubilee celebration fund, to the amount of \$167.00 from various organizations already acknowledged in The Journal, the following disbursements were made:

800 Jubilee Buttons \$20.00
Prizes for Sports May 24 30.00
10c pieces to children 62.50
Sent to Cancer Fund 54.50
Total \$167.00
Signed: G. Pattinson, J. Naylor, Jubilee Celebration Committee.

Newspaper Advertising Value

The Bureau of Advertising in New York reported to the American Newspaper Publishers' Association stated that the first quarter of 1935 finds the newspapers facing unusual competition for the national advertiser's dollar, but their report presented figures to show that the press was superior to the magazine and radio field as an advertising medium. The survey contrasting newspapers and magazines involved nearly 1,000,000 homes in 15 cities, and the final conclusion, stated the report, "is that the advertiser who uses newspapers alone is getting the best available coverage at the lowest cost."

G. G. Coote, M. P., visited in the Pass towns on Thursday and was accompanied by Mr. Pinder, formerly of Hillcrest. Owing to leaving for Ottawa again Friday, Mr. Coote was unable to spend very much time here.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE EXAMINATIONS BY COLONEL CLARKE

Colonel J. T. Clarke, director of St. John Ambulance Association, Ottawa, conducted the annual examination of the First Aid teams of International and McGillivray mines on Friday last. McGillivray team included A. McCulloch (captain) A. S. McLintock, W. Anderson and W. Lonsbury. International team included H. Parkinson (captain), R. M. Greenhalgh, E. Hill and E. N. Hill. The teams entered the Codrington Cup competition and provincial competitions. In the evening Colonel Clarke delivered an interesting illustrated lecture in the K. of P. Hall, which, in spite of very short notice, attracted more than sufficient people to fill the hall.

A business that has faith in itself advertises in The Journal and wins the faith of Coleman people.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Take notice I will not be responsible for any future debts incurred by my wife, Mrs. A. Polski. Signed, JOSEF POLSKI.

Reports indicate a meeting will be called of Liberal and Conservative supporters in Rocky Mountain constituency to nominate a candidate to represent them in the provincial election campaign, the date for which is yet to be announced.

In 1930 they united in support of George E. Cruickshank, the present member, who polled more votes than his opponents combined. Rock Sudworth was the Communist candidate, Joe Stobbs the Labor candidate, and Mr. Cruickshank, Independent, receiving the votes of party supporters of both sides.

In view of the fact that the Social Creditors have nominated David Hoyle, Coleman high school principal; Principal McLean of Bellevue public school, and two nominees from Banff, while the Communists have Harvey Murphy as their candidate, many party supporters are of the opinion that united support be given a candidate of their choosing, and for this reason it is probable meetings will be called with a view to taking joint action.

School Pupils to Give Musical Associated Boards of Trade Demonstration Convention

Central and Cameron public school pupils will give a musical demonstration in the Community hall on Wednesday next, Dec. 22, doors opening at 7 p.m. with free admission. Parents and friends will be given the opportunity of hearing the children under the leadership of Mr. Moffatt, instructor of music in the Pass schools.

Frank G. Graham and James H. Naylor, school trustees, state that the postponed children's sports which were to have been held on Monday, May 6, will be held on May 24, commencing on the sports ground at 10.30 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

J. Poole is making steady progress towards recovery at the local hospital.

Albert F. Short, secretary-treasurer of McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co. Limited, is a business visitor to Winnipeg and other points in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. He will also attend the annual convention at the Fort Garry hotel of the Western Canada Fuel Association.

The annual meeting of Alberta Amateur Baseball Association will be held in the Board Room of the Calgary Herald on Sunday June 2, at 10.30 a.m., according to notice issued by E. D. Battrum, secretary. It is expected the Pass towns will organize a league, and usually Angelo Gentile takes a prominent part in the local baseball team.

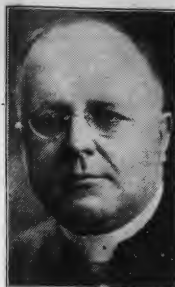
W. H. McKinnon, representing the Canadian Commercial College, Calgary, has organized a class here which will commence on Wednesday, May 22, under Miss Newman, of Calgary. Commercial subjects will be taught, thus enabling those who cannot arrange to take the courses at a city school to receive instruction in their home town and thereby avoid living expenses in the city.

Pontiac cars, sold by Sentinel Motors, received a splendid piece of advertising last Thursday by means of moving pictures shown in the Community Hall by C. J. Johnston, assistant branch manager of sales for General Motors, and Floyd Dennis, district sales manager. In addition to pictures of General Motors' plant at Oshawa, and various striking pictures of the assembling of cars, a Mickey Mouse film and pictures showing baseball stars in action furnished splendid entertainment. Many interested prospective buyers enjoyed the program.

DIESEL

A small number of men who can meet our qualifications are being selected for training in this new field. Return fare to Los Angeles, California. 15 Manufacturers to assist and employ you.

Meet T. B. LEAN, Room 1, Coleman Hotel



NEW ARCHBISHOP Archbishop James Charles McGulgan, who has been appointed metropolitan of the Roman Catholic ecclesiastical province of Toronto, succeeding the late Archbishop McNeill. At 40 years of age, he is the youngest archbishop in America.

UNITED CHURCH

At the morning service Sunday, May 19, the minister will be assisted by Rev. John Wood, of Hillcrest, who will preach the sermon. The girls' choir will sing.

The Sunday school will meet at the usual hour. At the evening service at 7 p.m. the minister will preach. A hearty invitation is extended to all. Come and worship with us.

SAVATION ARMY

Sunday School at 3 p.m.; public salvation meeting 7 p.m. Capt. A. Dale, of Fernie, will be the visiting speaker. Young people's meeting Friday at 7 p.m.—O. C. Weir, Lieut.

Read the ads and save money.

George V. Sends Fine Address to Empire by Radio

Children Given Special Message—King Touched by Greetings from Empire

The text of the address of King George V, broadcast to the Empire and the world on the occasion of his Silver Jubilee celebration, follows: At the close of this memorable day I must speak to my people everywhere. Yet how can I express what is in my heart?

As I passed this morning through cheering multitudes to and from St. Paul's Cathedral, as I thought there of all that these 25 years had brought to me and my country and my Empire, how could I fail to be deeply moved? Words cannot express my thoughts and feelings. I can only say to you, my very dear people, that the Queen and I thank you from the depth of our hearts for all the loyalty and, may I say, the love with which this day and always you have surrounded us.

Duty to Workless

I dedicate myself anew to your service for the years that may still be given to me. I look back on the past with thankfulness to God. My people and I have come through great trials and difficulties together. They are not over. In the midst of these days of rejoicing I grieve to think of the numbers of my people who still are without work.

Message to Children

To the children I would like to send a special message. Let me say this to each of those whom my words may reach. The King is speaking to you.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dollars Go Farthest Here and Next Pay-Day Shows Many Saving Buys

Quality	Ed. Ledieu	Fresh and
Groceries	Phone 232 "The Big Corner Store" Phone 232	Smoked Meats

Specials—Good only for May 17, 18 and 20

Free!—A heavy Wear-Ever Quart Saucepan with each 98 lb. sack of Robin Hood Flour, priced low, at per sack \$3.20

We Still Have a Few CRISCO DEALS Left

Just Received Another Shipment of Cups and Saucers Given Away FREE with each bottle of Vanilla Extract

Aylmer Choice Tomatoes, No. 2 squat tins, 5 for	50c	Classic Cleanser, Swift's product, 3 tins	25c
Prunes, California, 4 lb. pkts.	45c	Red Plum Jam, Mack's Best, 4 pound tin	50c
Red Plums, Mack's Best, No. 2, tall tins, 2 for	25c	Rum and Butter Candies, per lb.	20c
Black Pepper, small tins, 3 for	25c	Crosse and Blackwell Tomato Soup, 3 tins for	25c
Ge-le Jelly Powders, assorted flavors, 3 tins for	25c	Crosse and Blackwell Tomato Ketchup, 2 bottles for	35c
Princess Soap Flakes, 3 pkts.	50c		

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in season at Reasonable Prices

Oranges, medium size, 3 doz. for	95c	Celery, California, per pound	15c
Bananas, "Golden Ripe" 3 lbs.	35c	Green Onions, large bunches, each	10c
Tomatoes, Mexican Field, per lb.	15c	New Carrots, 2 bunches for	15c
Tomatoes, Hot House, per lb.	30c	Cauliflowers, per pound	20c
Cucumbers, Extra Large, each	25c	Fresh Strawberries expected this week-end, per basket	25c
Head Lettuce, medium size heads, 2 for	25c		

Meat Specials—Saturday Only

Creamery Butter All First Grade Brands—Claresholm, Brookfield and Ruby Creek, any brand, per lb. 30

Swift's Pure Pork Sausage, per pound	20c	Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb.	18c
Pot Roast Veal and Beef, per lb.	12c	Pork Leg Roast, per lb.	22c
		Pork Loin Roast, per lb.	26c

SAVE YOUR COUPONS!

SAVE YOUR COUPONS!

BURNS
My equal pain of Minard's
and sweat oil, cancer oil, or
cream. Apply to burn or
wound. Suffering from
18 painful smarting spots

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Immediate construction of 500 new aeroplanes for military purposes will be undertaken by Great Britain. It has been authoritatively learned.

Mrs. Amy Molison, premier woman flyer, cracked up her new plane the first time she flew it at Crofton, airfield. She escaped with a severe shaking-up.

Pilot Rosterguy and Student Pilot Batuf remained in the air in a glider for 26 hours, 29 minutes at Kolkabel, Crimea, and claimed a world's record.

Five men and a boy were seriously injured when a bomb was thrown in a crowd witnessing an Indian wedding procession at Calcutta. No arrests were made.

Women of the village of Broderick, Sask., "which has had no crop for several years," held a silver collection tea and netted \$125.25 to swell the King George V. silver jubilee cancer fund.

Notification that 10,000 tons of steel rails had been ordered from the Sydney plant of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation by the South African government was received recently.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, who can go almost as fast as he wishes at Daytona Beach, Fla., was fined \$1 in police court for exceeding England's recently-instituted 30-miles-an-hour speed limit in built-up areas.

Stamps issued for the diamond jubilee of Queen Victoria in 1897 are still in circulation. Prince Albert post office authorities report a letter with the 38-year-old stamp passed through the mails, mailed from someone in the district.

Workers Donate 'Planes

Nine Have Been Added To China's National Air Force

Nine new airplanes, eight of which were donated by employees of government-owned railways in China, and one of the Overseas Chinese in Java, have been officially added to China's national air force. The eight railway planes cost \$350,000 and the one from Java \$130,000. More than 1,000 government officials and National Party leaders and over 10,000 spectators were present at the Old Ming Palace Airfield in Nanking when Wang Ching-wei, president of the Executive Yuan, accepted the planes for China. He spoke of the importance of the development of aviation as a step toward national consolidation in China. After the planes had been christened and the National and Party flags removed from the machines Chinese aviators gave a formation and stunt flying exhibition.

Swimming Pool For Blind

An open air swimming bath, the first of its kind, for the blind is in the process of construction at the Tegel lake, near Berlin, Germany, where railroads are being erected in the water to safeguard bathers from swimming out too far. It will be opened in May. The example of Berlin will be followed by other German towns.

She: "No one understands me."

He: "No wonder; your mother was a telephone operator and your father was a train announcer."

QUIVERING NERVES

"When you are just on edge . . . when you can't stand the children's noise . . . when everything you do is a burden . . . when you are irritable and blue . . . try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 98 out of 100 women report benefit."

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

Don't endure another day without the help this medicine can give. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Little Journeys In Science

COBALT AND NICKEL

(By Gordon H. Quast, M.A.)
Cobalt and nickel are two metals which play an important role in modern civilization. They are usually found together in ores which contain iron, silver, and copper, in combination with arsenic and sulphur. The world's chief deposits of cobalt are located at Cobalt, (Ontario) and in the Belgian Congo, while the chief mines of nickel are at Sudbury (Ontario). The mines at Cobalt are also rich in silver.

Both these metals are silvery in appearance and take a high polish. They are slightly heavier than iron, and melt at a lower temperature. Unlike iron, these metals do not rust. Sheet nickel is used in the production of all forms of dairy equipment, and nickel powder is used in many chemical industries.

The chief uses of both nickel and cobalt are as alloy metals. When alloyed with iron, copper, chromium, silver, or with combinations of these, they give alloys of a very wide range of properties and uses. Nickel steel is a very hard and tough and is used for structural purposes and to make armor plate. Nickel-chromium steel is still harder and is used for railway switch-points and crossings. An alloy of nickel and iron known as permalloy made possible an increase in cable communication from 800 to 1,500 signals per minute.

Monel metal (67 per cent. nickel, 28 per cent. copper, 5 per cent. iron or manganese) and other alloys of similar composition are tough, possess high tensile strength, and do not corrode easily. This type of alloy is used where pleasing appearance and resistance to mild corrosion are required, as in the construction of restaurant fixtures, washing machines, and soda fountains. Rifle bullets have about the same composition as Monel metal.

Other alloys of nickel are resistant to electricity and are used in electric heaters and electrical instruments. Nichrome (trade name) is a good example of this type of nickel alloy. Invar (steel with 36 per cent. nickel) is an alloy which does not expand.

Monel cobalt has no direct uses, but its alloys, which are similar to those of nickel, are of growing importance. The chief alloys are similar to steel (trade name) a cobalt-chromium alloy with small amounts of tungsten or molybdenum. These alloys are very hard and are used for cutting tools, especially for lathe tools.

Provided For Islanders

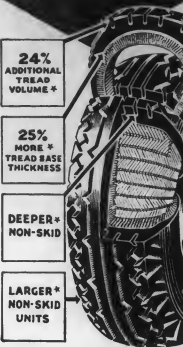
London Solicitor Looked After People On Tristan da Cunha

There is a great deal of romance, and a certain amount of disillusion, attached to the idea of being a Robinson Crusoe in real life. Mr. Glass, a Scots corporal in the Artillery, was one of a garrison of eighty-seven soldiers landed at Tristan da Cunha—the loneliest island in the world—when Napoleon was imprisoned at St. Helena. He and two others, when the garrison was taken off, decided that they would like to live the rest of their lives there. They obtained the requisite permission. They drew up a proper constitution, whereby "no member (of the island community) should assume any superiority whatever," and there they stayed. Mr. Glass had a wife, and as the island was a favorite place on which to get shipwrecked the population gradually increased. Bachelors were occasionally supplied with a wife by a passing sea-captain. But it was Mr. Douglas Gane, a staid solicitor of Gray's Inn, who died a short time ago at the age of 72, who has had all of the romance and none of the disillusion. Forty years he has thought of Tristan da Cunha and has played the part of Merciful Provider to the descendants of William Glass and his friends. Destroyers, gunboats, and an occasional cruiser on the South African station have been told off from time to time to take stores, boats, necessities of all kinds, to Mr. Gane's protégés, and of late years even "luxury liners" have made one or two pilgrimages to the island. Just before he died he left a most interesting collection of documents concerning the life of Mr. Glass and the foundation of the island community to the British Museum. If ever one man played the part of Providence to a group of his fellows it was surely Mr. Gane.—Country Life, London.

Creates New Fund

"There is no sadder sight in the world than a man who has just said 'that is a man of action—the Prince of Wales. He is not confining his sympathy to words. As a national thank-offering to celebrate the King's Jubilee the Prince announces the creation of a fund to extend the great work of all the important voluntary movements which guard the welfare of boys and girls at the critical span between 14 and 18.—Manchester Sunday Chronicle. 2097

ANNOUNCING A
New Firestone
HIGH SPEED TIRE
50% MORE
NON-SKID
MILEAGE



"Compared with previous Firestone tires"
In this new High Speed tire you still get all the extra features of former Firestone tires, and in addition, a new Super-Safety tread that gives 50% more non-skid mileage—at no extra cost! Put these new tires on your car—see the Firestone Dealer today.

BUILT IN ADVANCE OF TODAY'S NEEDS

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

1935 BROWNIES
¾ cup sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon double-acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
½ cup chopped walnut meats
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and salt, and sift again. Add butter to chocolate and mix well. Add sugar gradually to eggs, beating thoroughly; then chocolate mixture and blend. Add flour and mix well; then nuts and vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8½ x 2½ inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 minutes. Cut in squares; remove from pan and cool on cake rack. Makes two dozen brownies.

RICE A LA LAs 1935

1½ cups cooked rice
5 tablespoons sugar
1½ cups whipped cream
¾ cup nuts
1 teaspoon maraschino
Mix cooked rice with sugar, fold in whipped cream, flavored with maraschino. Chill. Serve in tall sherberts. Sprinkle each serving with nuts and garnish with additional whipped cream and red cherry.

The World's Ice Box

Temperature In Olmekon, Siberia, Goes To 103 Below Zero
The coldest place in the world, according to new Russian Arctic maps, is Olmekon, in the Soviet Republic of Yakut, Siberia.

The temperature there is reported to fall as low as 75 degrees below centigrade (103 degrees below zero Fahrenheit). Formerly Verkhoyansk and Yakutsk were considered the world's ice boxes.

The island of Jersey has systematically standardized its fauna herds, prohibiting importation of any cattle since 1763, or about 40 generations of cattle.

When sleeping, woodpeckers hang head down by their claws.

THE CHORE GIRL
All Copper Pot Cleaner



10c.

Metal Textile Corp. of Can., Ltd. Hamilton, Ontario

YOUR HANDWRITING REVEALS YOUR CHARACTER!

By LAWRENCE HILBERT
of the "Graphic Analyst"
(All Rights Reserved)

It would not be out of place for me to say a few words here about vocation and the various desires that people have for getting somewhere in the world. Many of my correspondents speak of "dabbling" in certain things, "dabbling" in writing, others in something else.

You will never get anywhere if you "dabble." No matter in what direction your desires and ambitions are directed, you need to work hard and to devote concentrated and industrious effort towards its attainment. If you want to write stories, for instance, then get down to it, and write and keep on writing. Remember Robert Bruce and the spiders. If at first your efforts don't meet with overruling success, never mind. Do not jump to the conclusion that you are aiming in the wrong direction. Redouble your efforts. That is the way to success. It may sound trite for me to write in this way, but believe me, the real underlying truths of the world can be summed up in a few prosaic expressions—and my mailbag shows me the need for a little timely advice of this kind.

G.G.: You are too much of a procrastinator at present ever to get very far ahead with your ambitions. You are a dreamer, a never mind. Do not jump to the conclusion that you are aiming in the wrong direction. Redouble your efforts. That is the way to success. It may sound trite for me to write in this way, but believe me, the real underlying truths of the world can be summed up in a few prosaic expressions—and my mailbag shows me the need for a little timely advice of this kind.

At first the followers of Christ made no effort to form any ecclesiastical organization. All that believers were asked to do was to meet in private houses, they used the Psalms for praise, they repeated the Lord's Prayer, and they met frequently, and they were to partake of the Lord's Supper, which was followed by a church supper, partly for social fellowship, and partly to provide food for those in need. The one condition of their fellowship was love and loyalty to the Master; they lived without envy or jealousy, in an absolute, equal brotherhood. The rich shared with the poor, selling their possessions to provide funds for the needy. They were not communists, but they acted under the urge of a fine community spirit, realizing that they were God's stewards and that their wealth was to be used for others as well as for themselves.

There is only one thing for you to do, and that is to carry on with the plans you speak of in your letter. Separation will be best for all of you, and will at least give your children a real chance in life—a chance which they do not appear to have in their present circumstances. You are fortunate in being sufficiently self-governing to be able to gain your freedom. I do wish you more happiness in the future.

Would you like to know what your handwriting says about your character? And perhaps you have some friends about whom you would like to know? I will be glad to do the handwriting you want analyzed, stating birthdate in each case. Send me each specimen, and enclose with a 3¢ stamped addressed envelope, to: Lawrence Hilbert, care of Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermid Avenue, Winnipeg, Man. All letters will be confidential and replies will be mailed as quickly as possible. Please allow about two weeks for your reply to reach you, owing to the volume of mail that is coming in.

Headgear For Regiments

British Army Order Designates Busby For Full Dress

A British Army order, issued with a special view to the proper trapping for the King's jubilee, makes the busby the full-dress headgear of all army regiments, as well as the light, and also of the Royal Engineers.

The Royal Horse Artillery have worn the busby from time immemorial, but the Field Artillery and the Garrison Artillery, before the Great War, wore what was officially known as the "Helmet, Universal, Home Pattern."

The R. H. A. retain the black sable skin busby with white ostrich feather. Other Royal Artillery and the Royal Engineers are authorized to wear a black cone skin busby with white goat's hair plume. The full-dress headgear of the Royal Corps of Signals—a post-war unit—will be a black lynx busby with scarlet plume.

Promotes Growth

A Russian surgeon believes he has discovered the secret of promoting growth in physically stunted humans. He transplanted the thyroid gland of a 13-year-old child who had just died of a stunted child of 15. The latter, it was said, shortly resumed his growth and in a few months was developing normally.

"What do you think of mud as a beautifier?"
"Well, it hasn't done much for the turtle."

For the entire day of her wedding a bride in Korea has her eye-lashes gummed together, a tribal custom.

Be sure to get **Chantecler**
CIGARETTE PAPERS

NONE FINER MADE

DOUBLE Automatic Booklet

Thin—strong—pliable papers—everyone perfectly gummed.

ONLY 5¢

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 12

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Golden text: So we, who are many, are one body in Christ, and severally members one of another. Romans 12:5.

Devotional Reading: Ephesians 2:11-21.

Explanations And Comments

Life in the Early Church, Acts 2:41-45. On the day of Pentecost about three thousand were baptized and became faithful members of the Christian community. They were steadfast in their attention to the teaching of the apostles, lived in wonderful unity and comradeship together, and shared in the breaking of bread and public prayers. The "breaking of bread" has reference to the blessing which was uttered at the beginning of a meal when the bread, which was in the form of thin, flat cakes, was solemnly broken for distribution.

At first the followers of Christ made no effort to form any ecclesiastical organization. All that believers were asked to do was to meet in private houses, they used the Psalms for praise, they repeated the Lord's Prayer, and they met frequently, and they were to partake of the Lord's Supper, which was followed by a church supper, partly for social fellowship, and partly to provide food for those in need. The one condition of their fellowship was love and loyalty to the Master; they lived without envy or jealousy, in an absolute, equal brotherhood. The rich shared with the poor, selling their possessions to provide funds for the needy. They were not communists, but they acted under the urge of a fine community spirit, realizing that they were God's stewards and that their wealth was to be used for others as well as for themselves.

The Church, as I understand it, is a living social and spiritual organism through which flows the life of the great Master Spirit of humanity, Jesus Christ. Each individual church is a branch of this Living Vine. The Church as a whole is the continuation of the Christ personality—his spirit and ideals as well as his living representative, his organ of expression, his continual regeneration." (John Whitcomb Buckham.)

Trans-Atlantic Air Service

Experimental Flights May Be Carried Out This Summer

Provided arrangements can be made for establishment of terminal aerodromes at Galway, Ireland, and in Newfoundland, experimental flights across the Atlantic will be carried out within the next six months in connection with the proposed Ireland-to-Newfoundland airmail and passenger service. C. H. Glendinning said large United States-built seaplanes would be used.

One of the great seaplanes under construction is a Glenn Martin monoplane which would carry 48 passengers, a crew of six, and a load of airmail across the Atlantic, 1,500 nautical miles separating Galway from North Dame bay, Newfoundland, in eight hours, 35 minutes. Mr. Glendinning also said a smaller seaplane constructed by Igor Sikorsky might be used.

An Important Discovery

London Doctors Find Snake Venom Will Stop Bleeding

Important results have been achieved by Dr. MacFarlane, pathologist, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, and Dr. Barnett, curator of the reptile house at the London Zoo, in the use of snake venom to stop bleeding. An Indian snake, Russell's viper, yielded the most striking results. Its venom diluted to one part in 100,000 causes blood coagulation in one minute.

Masks Are Costly

Masks for women, made in their own likeness, have become a craze among smart women on the Riviera in France. It is claimed that they enable their wearers to rest muscles wearied by a constant "fashionable" smile. Each costs a small fortune.

Iron wire has a tensile strength of 90,000 pounds per square inch; that of silk 64,000, says a writer.

GARDENING

Gordon L. Smith

Garden Soil And Care

An open position sloping towards the south or east and well drained loam makes the best garden. Of course it is impossible to secure these ideal conditions, and Canada is fortunate in possessing a climate which will produce good vegetables on almost any kind of soil. If possible an exposure towards the south or east should be arranged since the sun is supposed to be the best for encouraging growth. But with soil, any kind can be built up to get the ideal of a loose loam. Sand is better than clay because the former is warmer and it also gives quicker returns from fertilizer. It should be made to retain moisture, and to do this plenty of humus, or rotted vegetable manure must be incorporated. Digging in straw manure, green crops of oats, clover or even weeds, will prove a wonderful help both to sandy and clay soils, especially after this additional material has rotted. If the clay is very heavy, and the garden area small, sand or gravel can be added. Drainage is essential. Well rotted barn yard manure is the best fertilizer, but of course is not available in all climates. Commercial fertilizer will take its place.

Under perennial screens there are all sorts of shrubs grown for both foliage and flowers, ornamental trees and herbaceous perennials which will come up from the ground year after year. Where screening is wanted both winter as well as summer, evergreens should be chosen. Of the vines there are the Virginia Creeper, some of which will cling without support, Dutchman's Pipe, Boston Ivy, Trumpet Vine, Clematis and others.

New gardeners should guard against planting too deep. Very fine seeds like those of the poppy and alyssum, for instance, is best sown in a little dry sand and the mixture sown.

Into finely prepared soil will be sufficient. The general rule is to sow to a depth of three times the diameter of the seed. Peas and beans, for instance, are sown in rows, and the seeds are large and should be covered about an inch and a half deep. For corn and the like, Gladiolus and potatoes may be put down quite a piece, from four inches to a foot.

Ban On War Materials

France Decides To Forbid Export Of Needed Metals To Germany

A French decision to forbid exports of bauxite, raw material from which aluminum is made, served to emphasize difficulties the Nazis are having in their efforts for military self-sufficiency.

Germany has long been bringing Germany back to the level of European powers, Adolf Hitler's aggressive administration is finding the marshalling of war materials more troublesome than the mobilization of men.

France's ban on bauxite shipments newspapers and experts pointed out, most seriously hamper the self-sufficiency program since Germany, producing no bauxite herself, has been buying half her supply of that material from France.

A further difficulty, it was asserted, is that Germany has devised an elaborate scheme for substituting alloys for hundreds of more expensive metals, all of which may go to the United States and other sources by the board unless other sources of supply can be found.

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THE TENDERFOOT

By
GEORGE R. BODNEY
Author of "The Coronado Trail,"
"The Canyon Trail," Etc.

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued

"Where'd you bury him?" asked Stone shortly.

"Over there. . . Our fire was there. . . His finger pointed to a dip in the land. The drifting sand had filled the hollow and at first Stone did not recognize the place. 'I was a sleepin' there. . . ' Peyotl pointed. . . 'Next thing I knowed Mist Sam waked me up and I seen . . . ' It . . . We buried him over by that clump o' mesquite.

Stone flung him aside and walked over to the pile of loose rocks. How much of this fantastic tale was true; how much the phantasm of a disordered mind?

He threw those rocks aside as a boy throws pebbles, and he was breathless when he saw what he sought . . . some tattered rags and a scrap of old leather that the coyotes had left. There was more than that but the desert wind and the sun and the scouring wind had done their work and he uncovered only a handful of sand-scoured bones or not whether Peyotl Gregg had lied to tell his hand hung poised over the skull that, for reasons, he hated to touch. But that skull was vital. If Peyotl told the truth that skull would be shattered.

He glanced at Peyotl, but Peyotl had got out one of his doped cigarettes and was oblivious to all. He picked up that repulsive skull and examined it carefully. Peyotl had killed this man by smothering him with a rock then the bones would be broken. But the skull was intact! Not till he turned it over, about to cast it aside, did he see a gaping hole in the back. Then he heard the "chink-chink" of some solid object inside it. Doubtless it was a pebble that had worked its way inside the skull. He turned the greswome object over and over in his hands. Then something dropped at his feet with a soft thud and, glancing at it, he dropped the skull with a sharp oath. There, lying between his feet, flattened as to the point, its sides scored with green verdigris, lay a forty-one caliber soft lead bullet!

With a quick little gasping oath, he picked it up and fitted it to the hole in the back of the skull. It fitted! There was no doubt about it. The man had died, not from having his head smashed with a rock but from a bullet shot through the back of his head at very close range.

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He replaced all the bones except the skull, replied the rocks and went back to the horses where Peyotl sat crouching against the wind.

"This man was shot with a forty-one caliber gun," he said. Peyotl stared at him dully and Stone angered at his stupidity, kicked him.

"This man . . . If it's Kane. . . How'm I to know if it's Kane?" he said.

"Look at his shoes," said Peyotl with a flash of intuition. "He allus put 'K' on the heel in iron tracks." After long search Stone found one shoe and came back satisfied.

"Where'd you get that gun from that you shot Kane with?" he asked. At that Peyotl came to life.

"I never had a gun in my life," he said. "But when I took the gun from Mist Sam. You got that. . . ' 'Yes Sheriff Garcy's got it now. Who did that gun belong to?"

"I stole you I lifted it from Mist Sam. . . ' 'And he was with you up here when . . . when Kane was killed?"

"Yeah. He sure was." Stone stood and stared at him. He could hardly believe what he knew to be true. He turned to his pony, reared the saddle and whirled on Peyotl: "Get into saddle at once," he snapped. "We're goin' back at once!"

CHAPTER XVIII.

Dustin's summary arrest galvanized Seco. Men gathered before every store discussing it and questioning for details. For five years Sam Dustin and Goddard had been considered immune to arrest and now Jim Garcy had taken him as casually as he might have taken any common brawler and no man knew exactly why. He met Dustin outside the Silver Dollar and touched him on the arm as Dustin stopped Doc Epps to question him about the reported death of Gerald Keene.

"I've got a warrant for your arrest, Dustin," he said. "The charge is open violation of the Narcotic Act."

"What?" Dustin spun about and his eyes snapped: "You mean that you're arrestin' me? You're crazy, Sheriff."

"Mebbe. That's got nothin' to do with the matter. The question is . . . are you comin' with me or do I have to take you?"

There was a light in Jim Garcy's eyes that spoke more plainly than any words. Dustin made up his mind at once.

"First of all, you'll come with me," said Garcy who knew that, with Dustin once locked up, he could keep him uncommunicated for some time.

There was no help for it and Jim Garcy, mindful of details, did not offer Dustin the hospitality of a house as he had done with Carr. He conducted his prisoner to the only lock-up in Seco and locked him into the big steel cage behind his office

with injunctions to his deputy to allow him to see no one except under special instructions.

"You're all right for the night," he said. "Water, grub'll be supplied from the Bon Ton restaurant, two books and a paper. I'll tell Bill Masters that you want to see him. He's your attorney, ain't he?" By the way Dustin . . . You might be doin' some little figurin' on your own account. The penalty for murder in this State is hangin'. Cattle-rustin' an' bein' accessory before the act in a shootin' case carries a stiff sentence too. . . "

With this Partisan arrow Garcy left and Dustin, appalled, stared after him. What could the man know? The very uncertainty brought the sweat to his forehead in great beads. Surely he had covered his tracks too well to have been discovered. What Garcy had said must be just a shot in the dark? He could know nothing. Even if Peyotl Gregg had told all he knew, no jury would convict a man on the testimony of one witness and that witness a drug-addict. For the charge on which he was arrested Dustin knew he would be free in a short time.

But Sam Dustin failed to remember that the day was Saturday and that Monday was May the thirtieth, a National holiday and that all offices would be closed. That three-day period gave Stone all the time he needed by the time when he rode up Seco's main street, tired and dirty, with Peyotl sulking at his heels and scared to death. Jameson copied them first and fairly dragged Stone in his office.

"Well. . . " said Jameson quivering with excitement.

"I got enough to convict any man before a fair-minded jury," said Stone. "Has Garcy arrested Dustin?"

"He nailed him Saturday night," said Jameson. "He'll be held a while. Dustin's squealin' like a stuck pig over what he aims to do when he gets loose and Spike Goddard is threatenin' to secede from the Union if Garcy don't run Dustin loose tomorrow. You'd better look out for Dustin when he gets loose."

"He'll not get loose," said Stone. "Listen to me, Jameson. . . " And Stone told him all that had taken place and wound up by laying Kane's old shoes and the shattered skull on the desk. At sight of the skull the little editor shrank back.

"Take that thing out o' here," said he. "I got no use for it."

"You might have use for it to edit the paper," grinned Stone. "Wait a bit, old man. I'm convinced that Doc Epps killed Kane. We'll keep the motive. Kane took Dustin into the hills to show him the gold mine that he found on Hour-glass lands. Dustin didn't want to divide with Kane so he killed him and laid the blame very cleverly on that poor fool Gregg. If he'd killed Kane with that rock that he smothered with his blood, he never have discovered it. But he didn't. He shot him. Here's the bullet that smashed his skull. Of course we've got to show that Peyotl told the truth when he said he got the gun from Dustin when he shot Kane. Get your car and we'll run out to the Broken Spur and see if we can't get Goddard to talk. If he doesn't know how much we really know, he may drop something. Get Jim Garcy too. We'll need him."

That machine slammed its way up the drive before the Broken Spur just before sunset and Spike Goddard received them with grim looks. He eyed the shrinking Peyotl menacingly though he was inwardly ill at ease. How much did these men know? What had they come for? But he ushered them into the little office and Stone played the first card.

He slipped the Derringer pistol on the desk and turned to Peyotl.

"Tell Sheriff Garcy exactly where you took this pistol from," he said. And before Spike Goddard could stop him, Peyotl jerked open the desk drawer.

"He kept it there," he said; "he opened it himself and showed it to me and told me about Mr. Kane. . . ' 'Keene. . . ' Whatever his name is. . . ' It's the green box o' cartridges! I only took three of 'em."

Spike knocked him aside angrily and turned on Garcy.

"You can't come this game on me without a search warrant," he said truculently. "Get to hell out o' here every one of you."

But the damage was done and Spike knew it. The ownership of that Derringer was established. His furious gaze swung to Stone who said curtly:

"It's lucky for you, Goddard, that your partner has not implicated you in what he's done. He killed old man Kane and put the blame on that poor fool Peyotl. He drove Peyotl out of the house and the Silver Dollar too. It's a big price to pay for a ranch, even as good as the Hour-

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glass with a gold-mine on it. Two men killed over a ranch. . . "

"It was over that damned red-headed girl of Carr's," said Goddard hotly. "I told him he was playin' the fool. . . ' I told him he'd suck as hell trip himself."

Appalled at the significance of his thoughtless words he stood agast but it was too late. Stone and Garcy and Jameson had all heard what he said and knew its dread significance. Garcy swung on him at once.

"I'll just nail you as an accessory before the fact," he said. "You'll come with me."

And before Spike Goddard knew what was happening, Garcy slipped a pair of light manacles about his wrists and the click of the lock struck a chill to the heart of the ranchman. He sank into a chair and burst into shrill-voiced profanity.

"Be careful what you say," warned Garcy. "It may be used against you."

"You've got nothin' on me," snarled Goddard. "I'm not mixed up in this at all."

"Dustin tells a different story," suggested Garcy. "There's the cattle he killed on the Hour-glass. Carr and Gray'll come across there. You better talk to your lawyer, too, Goddard, and get him to tell you what chumpertly is. It'll interest you in that false suit over Soda Springs. You're good for five years at least."

"You listen to me, Garcy. . . If Sam Dustin says. . . "

But Garcy swept on: "The State isn't especially anxious to get you for rustlin'. That lies with Joe Carr. What I can do, Goddard, is to promise you immunity for all acts up till now provided you come across with a signed statement of all you know about old man Kane and this man Keene."

Spike breathed hard and considered the irons on his wrists. They were proof positive that Garcy meant business. They had the goods on Dustin. He was always warned Sam that he was biting off more than he could chew. It would not help Dustin in the slightest degree. They had enough on Dustin now to hang him. If they failed to hang him, they would "put him away" for years. In the office-safe there was enough to get away with: a trifle over seven thousand dollars, proceeds from the looted cattle from the Hour-glass that no one knew of but himself and Dustin. He studied the three men before him.

"If I make a statement will you promise me there'll be no publicity?" "Sure. That's all right. You'll be subpoenaed later probably as a witness," said Garcy. "All I'm tryin' to do is to save the County a long expensive suit. Your affidavit will show Dustin the sense in pleadin' guilty to a second degree murder. That'll save his life. But he'll be locked up for life. . . That'll mean really about twenty years."

"I . . . I . . . My God. . . I'll give you my affidavit to all facts I know in exchange for your written promise of immunity."

"Get paper and ink. I'll take that affidavit right now. Jameson here is a Notary Public," said Garcy.

It took nearly an hour to get that affidavit for Goddard knew much more than he realized. Details were set down, fragments of talk that he had from time to time with Dustin. His threats against Edith and his scheme to hold up Joe Carr at the

last all came out. When Garcy had that paper signed and sworn to and witnessed by Stone and himself he turned to Goddard.

"I suppose Dustin'll be admitted to look out for that. But if he gets out, I'd hate to be in your shoes when he learns of this statement."

Spike Goddard was of the same opinion and the moment Garcy's car shot around a turn in the Seco trail he was the busiest man in Crevasse County. In ten minutes he had the wall-safe opened. In ten more he had packed a valise that he flung into the back seat of the battered little ranch-car. The fat old cook at the Broken Spur was the last man to see him as he stepped on the gas and lurled that car along the open trail to the South.

Amused that that affidavit Garcy and Stone headed straight for the office of the County Attorney where they were met by Masters, the ferret-faced little attorney, who had protected the Broken Spur for many years. Masters scanned the paper and the other proofs that Lorton frankly laid before him.

"Oh, you'll get an indictment of course," said Masters. "And you've got enough to put up a fight. I can't say off-hand how well pleased. Of course in this case of young Keene; I understand he died. . . "

"Well he didn't," snapped Stone. "Lately here. I had to get time to investigate the Keene business. I wanted time to look around so I got Epps to give out a report that Keene was dead. I figured that'd make Dustin show his hand and it did. He tried at once to make Edith Carr marry him. He said he'd save her father if he'd marry him. He was perfectly willing to sacrifice Peyotl to get the girl. It was quite an accident that we learned that Dustin killed Kane."

"That affidavit would send Dustin up for twenty years even if he hadn't murdered old Kane," said Lorton. "This clears old Carr of course. We might get him over here, Sheriff."

While Carr was sent for, Masters interviewed his client and told him of the affidavit that Goddard had given and for five full minutes Dustin was speechless. Then:

"The. . . " He ripped out a vitriolic name. "He's sent me up for life at least to save his own dirty hide. But he can't get away with it. I tell you Garcy that that little crook has jumped the state for the Border. He's certainly taken along with him seventeen thousand dollars that he had in the wall-safe at the Broken Spur."

In ten minutes Sheriff Garcy had the wires red-hot and six hours later action was had when Layton of the Border Patrol wired in that they had picked up Goddard at Willow Crossing on the Big River just as he was preparing to cross into Old Mexico . . . and safety, Garcy sought Stone and told him:

"It puts a different complexion on Goddard's status," he said. "I promised him immunity but he did this afterwards. That'll jail him along with Dustin. It ought to help clear up the mess of the Hour-glass too. Let's get back and see old Joe Carr when he learns all that has happened."

Carr, brought from Garcy's house, listened dazedly to the complicated tale. When silence came he leaned forward and scanned Stone closely.

"You're telling me that this guy straight," he said. "What I want to know. . . How is young Keene? Of course I didn't shoot him but I can't explain what took place. I'd like to call up Edith on the phone and tell her though. She'll want to know. . . "

"You might tell her," said Stone, "that Gerald Keene will drive out to the Hour-glass with you in a little while. . . "

"How do you know he will?" snapped Carr. "Can't he answer for himself? For God's sake get him from Doc Epps if he's not seriously hurt."

"That's all right," said Stone easily. "I happen to be able to speak for him because. . . I AM GERALD KEENE."

A bomb-shell falling between them would not have caused more astonishment. When it partially subdued Stone explained.

"Burwell of the Cato bank told me that Dustin and Goddard had systematically looted the Hour-glass. I knew of course that as Mr. Carr's partner. I never got a hair of evidence so I took Duro Stone's name. Duro was my foreman on a little ranch I own up in the Wind River basin. I came on down here with a letter from Gerald Keene to Mr. Carr and I got a job as Duro Stone. I saw almost at once how things were going out of time with him. His threats against Edith and his scheme to hold up Joe Carr at the

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dard were on the prod. Then I found out about the cattle being swiped by the men from the Broken Spur. . . I couldn't do much because it would be only the evidence of one man and he a stranger. Then I found out about the gold-mine and after that the other things came to light. Of course I knew at once that the scoundrel wanted to marry Edith and was trying to force her consent. When Keene. . . I mean the real Stone. . . was shot I had to persuade Epps to give out word of his death. I figured that would make Dustin show his hand and it did. I had to swear out a warrant for Dustin's arrest on the narcotic charge because I needed three days to go up to investigate Peyotl Gregg's story about Kane's death and I didn't want Dustin to know about it. That's why I had Garcy pinch him. I couldn't have covered a little movement very long though. Carr spotted me. You would have too, Mr. Carr, if you hadn't been so crippled that you couldn't get around."

"Does Edith know?" asked Joe Carr.

"She shook his head. 'By the way,' he said, 'w'd better bet for the real Duro Stone. He's gettin' darned tired of bein' dead.'"

In the riotous hour that followed, old Joe Carr's eyes seldom left his recent employee, Duro Stone. He followed about his little movements with an interest that was pathetic.

"Now that I know who you are, I can see Peter Vinton in your every move," he said. "I want to see Edith's face when she's told."

"So do. Let's get out to the Hour-glass right away," said the new Gerald Keene indignantly.

Edith, warned by the telephone, was standing on the porch. The sun, shining full in her eyes, filled them with a curious light and made a bright nimbus about her head as she stretched out a hand to the new Gerald Keene.

"I hardly know how to greet you," she said half-shyly. "I was prepared to give Duro Stone a warm welcome. . . Duro Stone who saved my father and me and the ranch but now. . . "

But now. . . He took the word. "Let 'em all go in the house, Edith. I've got something to tell you. . . "

They watched the others go inside the house and they stood watching the sun set behind the last blue line of the foot-hills. A golden glow seemed to fill the air with an aureate dust and after a coyote set up his shrill weird yelling. Stone. . . Duro Stone. . . now Gerald Keene, took both her hands in his and drew her to him. She came unresistingly and was drawn into his arms.

"You. . . needn't. . . try. . . any longer. . . ' Her voice was muffled as her face pressed to his. . . "No longer. . . "

"No longer what, Honey?" "To pose as an amateur," she laughed. Then she backed away from him and looked at him as Frank Crewe came out, took one hasty glance and fled inside the house. The next moment darkness shut down on them and the desert night began.

THE END.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

Writing this on a bright afternoon,
when the hills are flooded with sun-
shine, one feels it is good to welcome a
belated spring, which will shortly burst
forth into summer. It even makes the
political horizon appear brighter, after
hearing so much bunkum of people
being led to expect something for
nothing.

Democracy brings us liberties, and
the liberties so enjoyed entail respon-
sibilities, the most important of which
is self-discipline. Regimentation of
people by state control will never be
submitted to by people who prize
democracy. A virile race of people
is developed not by being pampered
and spoon-fed and protected against
their weaknesses by a paternal govern-
ment but by individually and col-
lectively meeting their problems in a
courageous and businesslike manner.

So many expect others to care for
them. Nature teaches us a grand les-
son in the survival of the fittest. Man
has progressed since the stone age,
has become more humane in caring for
the weak and the incompetent, until
at times it appears that many have
become so softened by humane con-
sideration that they look on it as a
special privilege that those more
capable than themselves should sup-
port them. So much sloppy senti-
mentality has almost made heroes out
of wrongdoers, while the impostors and
those who never had any capital, who
had little liking for work, but were
ready to saddle the taxpayers with
further expenses, sit back and
demand more than the country can
afford. More stiffening of backbones
is needed on the part of weaklings and
others looking for something for
nothing.

The unfortunate who by reason of
physical handicap cannot earn a living
demands our sympathy and support.
Conditions may have prevented many
willing men from securing steady em-
ployment. On the other hand there
are always many who do not pull
against the stream in an effort to get
somewhere, but are quite content to
drift. Such is human nature; it
always has been and always will be,
for it was never intended that we would
all be 100 per cent efficient. A man
can do a lot towards making or mar-
ring his own career.

A lot of fellows who spout so pro-
fusely about capital and labor never
had any capital and never did any
labor.—Halifax Star.

We recently sat in at a church meet-
ing at which the engrossing topic was
how to raise money to pay the church
debts. Raffles for various things,
quite useful, were suggested, but were
ruled out because nobody would agree
to sell the tickets and because it does
not look good for a church to encour-
age raffles and games of chance even if
for the worthy object of pulling the
church out of debt. The final conclu-
sion arrived at was that if people want
a church to function and the minister
to preach, they must dig down in their
own pockets. There are many who
never go to a church except to a
wedding, a christening or a funeral,
and who think that fifty cents or a
dollar in the course of a lifetime helps
to keep the church on its feet. For
their own pleasures they may throw
their money around like drunken sail-
ors, but a quarter is a mighty big
sum if the church asks for it. It's a
wonder that some persons stay on the
job trying to guide their flocks aright
when they receive so little support.

In Corbin, where as a result of the
recent strike the company decided to
close the mines, the "Reds" had a "vic-
tory ball." It puzzles one to find
why they are celebrating. Maybe it
is just the sick way of the paid agi-
tator trying to further fool his dupes
by making them believe they have won
something instead of losing their jobs.

The most successful rackets as a
rule from a profit-making viewpoint
are those which trade on the weak-
nesses of human nature. The latest
craze of trying to get something for
nothing or very little outlay is the
chain letter craze. Horse racing, dog
meat and other sports draw in their
train a crowd of heeled who live from

the profits of betting. Filling in a
chain letter or letters and sending
them to various persons is just an-
other form of taking a chance of get-
ting some easy money.

Some just do what they are told,
and remain hewers of wood and draw-
ers of water. Others develop their
initiative and ambition, and some-
times "come a cropper" from over-
reaching or venturing into something
beyond their ability to see through
to a successful finish. But the latter
class at least command admiration for
having tried, for all the world loves a
tryer, the same as it is supposed to be
a lover.

Railway amalgamation is frequently
stressed by E. W. Beatty, president of
the Canadian Pacific Railway. It is
opposed by Hon. Dr. Manion, minister
of railways in the federal government,
despite the fact that the Canada's heav-
iest indebtedness is on account of its
national railway system, a number of
bankrupt roads while were taken over
by the government about 15 years ago.
The price we pay is so heavy that if it
continues Canada's credit will be so
impaired that the entire Dominion will
suffer, and instead of being viewed
as a good field for investment, capital
will fight shy and industrial expansion
will cease. As a great agricultural
country we must sell wheat to other
countries or attract manufacturing in-
dustries to help balance the agricul-
tural products in consumption. National
ownership of a railway has not been
marked with success in any coun-
try we know of, for too much political
control and usually its resultant in-
efficiency make too heavy a drag on the
income.

Another puzzle many would like
solved is how can Alberta fix a price
on its products when they are sold in
competition with the whole wide
world? John I. McFarland as con-
troller of Canada's wheat marketing
could give some enlightening infor-
mation to would-be economic experts
who tell us "it can be done" when tel-
ling us of a just price for our coal,
wheat and hogs.

If you do not express any opinion
you're liable to be classed as a "nunny";
if you do you are narrow-minded and
intolerant and haven't any brains, at
least according to some of our dema-
gogue friends; but one thing is certain,
the people love a scrap, even if it be
a scrap of words through a newspaper
column. The last two weeks we fell
down on the job of getting out as
good a paper as we would like to. Of
course some people give us so little
support that their opinions don't count
for anything when it comes to the end
of the week and the ghost has to walk;
then again one is prevented from do-
ing just what they had planned owing
to unforeseen circumstances. But this
week with brighter weather we get
away to a new start, and with a polit-
ical fight in the offing, with about half
a dozen remedies being offered for the
salvation of the people of Alberta, to
say nothing of the Federal election
later, the outlook is exceedingly bright
for plenty of news and comment. In
the meantime, let everyone be toler-
ant, even if the radio does vibrate
with "hot air".

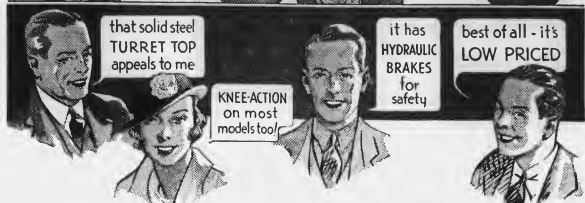
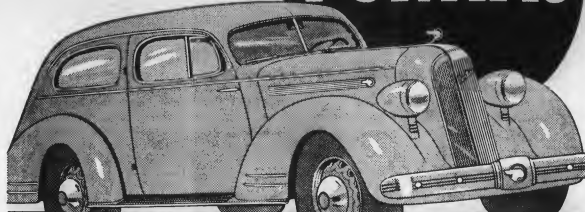
LIBEL AND SLANDER ACT

It seems fair to state that the in-
spiration behind the new libel and
slander act passed by the U.F.A. govern-
ment was revenge against certain
Alberta papers, which for the past
year or so have been printing in great
detail accounts of the McPherson and
Brownlee trials. In our opinion, some
of the daily newspapers of the pro-
vince went entirely too far in giving
reports of these matters, and particu-
larly of the Brownlee trial. The
stuff that appeared for the public to
read was disgraceful in its lewdness.
There never was any need for such a
display of vulgarity. But in attempt-
ing punitive measures, the govern-
ment has gone too far.

On the whole, the press of the pro-
vince, and particularly the rural
newspapers, have been very fair to the
government. Where credit was due
it was generally given. Policies of
carping criticism have been the ex-
ception and all this in spite of the
most niggardly treatment of the rural
papers by the provincial government.
Actually the provincial treasurer has
bragged about the excessive econo-
mies in the way of advertising in Al-
berta newspapers, and at the same
time various departments of the gov-
ernment have, over the years, been

Low Price..Low Financing Rates.. Fair Deal on Your Present Car—

On a **NEW PONTIAC**



THREE main factors make Pontiac
ownership easy! They are: (1) **Low
Price**; General Motors introduced the new
Six expressly to widen your choice in the
low-price field. (2) **Low Financing Rates**;
GMAC enables you to enjoy your car as
you pay for it, conveniently, out of income.
(3) **Fair Deal on Your Present Car**. We
believe we can give you as liberal an allow-
ance as anyone on the car you are now
driving.

You know Pontiac's
reputation for reliability
and long life. You recog-
nize the 1935 model be-
cause of its smart
streamline design. But
do you realize that no
other car at the price

gives you all Pontiac's features? Look!
Solid steel "Turret Top" Bodies by Fisher;
Hydraulic Brakes; Knee-Action (on Eight,
De Luxe Six and some Standard Six mod-
els); Silent Syncro-Mesh Transmission;
Fisher No-Draft Ventilation; and the ex-
clusive Cross-Flow Radiator... to men-
tion only a few!

Come in and see the low-priced Six and
the big Straight Eight. Check all the items
you want in your new
car and you'll find Pon-
tiac gives them to you...
and more! Then let us
have an opportunity of
proving by demonstra-
tion that you can't get
bigger value for your
money than Pontiac!

P-105C

PRICED FROM

\$936

(for the Standard Six-
2-Pass Coupe)

Delivered, fully equipped, at
factory, Ottawa, Ont. Freight
and Government Registration
Fee only extra.

Prices of 8-cylinder models at
factory, begin at \$1149.

Sentinel Motors

Telephone 21

Main Street, Coleman

SUPERB AND MELLOW

Each Week and Each Month
Brings Tribute to the
Wholesome Qualities of

ALBERTA BEER

DRAUGHT or BOTTLED
AT ALL GOOD HOTELS

BY THE CASE FROM
OUR WAREHOUSE

Phone 103 Coleman

Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

WAREHOUSE WILL BE CLOSED VICTORIA DAY—MAY 24th.

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

industriously flooding the weekly printed free of charge.—Hanna Her- by advertising in your local weekly
newspaper offices with notices of gov- MERCHANTS! Strive to develop paper.—The Journal—thereby setting
ernment business which they wanted new business among Coleman buyers the example of buying at home. A
good example brings its reward.



Grand May Celebration Bellevue May 24th

Full Line of Sports

Races, Softball, Tug-o-War, Horseshoe Pitching, Five-a-side Football

Open-Air Platform Attractions

Crowning of May Queen, Choral Singing by Junior Choir
Folk Dances and the old-time Maypole Dances

Admission to Grounds 25c School Pupils Free

A Good Time for Everybody!

Proceeds in Aid of the United Church Renovation Fund

Permanent Wave Shoppe Mrs. Edna Powers - Telephone 216



Oil Croquignole Ringlette

including Shampoo and Finger-wave—a wave perfectly designed for new, shorter hair. Finest Ring-ends and deep waves. Reg. \$5.50

Appointments

should be made in advance to ensure prompt service

CROQUIGNOLE PUSH-UP WAVE
including soapless Oil Shampoo. This heatless method is ideal for fine, dyed, bleached and grey hair. Guaranteed not to discolor. Regular \$6.50

Fingerwaving and Hot Oil Shampoos
Full line of Cosmetics

Phone appointments to 216, Blairmore.

Over Blairmore Grocery

WHITE SHOES \$2.95 to \$5.50

Prices from

Assortment of Ladies' and Children's Shoes

New Shipment of Silk Lingerie (Harvey Woods)

ANTROBUS' SHOE STORE

Phone 251j

Main Street, Coleman

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY HAS HAD IT'S DAY!

IN THIS AGE every paper we read does stress the fact that all work and no play has had its day.

YOU and I realize just about how long we are on this earth and we do without things we want.

COLEMAN, because of mines and dust, causes more hard work than in most places. Washing clothes without the aid of a machine is a back-breaker, a knuckle-skinner—in fact it is the most dreaded job in the home.

SENTINEL MOTORS through their connection with the C. G. E. are able to offer you a good buy.

A WASHER-IRONER for \$119.00

Ironing after a tough washing is no light job. Here is a chance to clean up this bug-bear of home life for \$119.00.

Sentinel Motors

Phone 21

A. M. Morrison, Coleman

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. Hill, of Nanaimo, B.C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Van Duzee.

Miss Ann Fredrickson, of Clareholm, is the guest of her brother, Ray Fredrickson.

Miss Irene James, student at Alberta university, is spending her summer vacation at her home here.

Pete Fontana, formerly local agent for Lethbridge Breweries when they had a warehouse here, who left here in 1929 for Big Valley where he purchased a hotel, is here visiting friends. Crop conditions in his district have had a very adverse effect on business.

Miss Yull's willing group of Junior Red Cross members are preparing books on interesting facts of Coleman, which will be sent to other places in various countries. One interesting fact in regard to population is that in the 3,000 people living here, 24 nationalities are represented. Truly a cosmopolitan population!

Chas. W. McKinnon, C.P.R. agent, has distributed circulars showing the greatly reduced rates on freight and express from Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, and intermediate points, including dairy produce from towns in the farming area. Those interested may secure a copy from him on request.

The C.N.P.F. League starts on Saturday, May 18, when Coleman is scheduled to meet Hillcrest on the latter's ground. James Park, secretary of the local club, has called three meetings in the past couple of weeks but has failed to receive a response to his efforts and states it is doubtful if Coleman can field a team to meet the Hillcrest aggregation Saturday.

Albert Bowling, traveller for Scott Fruit Co., recently removed to Fernie, has been seriously ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Bowling was called there early this week. They will make their home in Fernie owing to the company having re-opened their branch there. Mr. Bowling's removal takes an active citizen from Coleman, especially in the Elks' Lodge, of which he was an officer.

The chain letter craze which first originated in Denver, Colorado, and spread over the United States, much to the bewilderment of the postal authorities, has at last reached Coleman. A local merchant has been the recipient of a number of letters of the dime variety, one of the letters informing him that the author had received \$4,000 from the chain. Form letters printed ready for use are being sold. Most chain letters find their way quickly to the "waste paper basket, but the latest craze holds out promise of at least getting your money back, as the amounts to be forwarded vary from a dime to as high as several dollars.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

At all Christian Science churches next Sunday the subject of the lesson-sermon will be "Mortals and Immortals." The following is one of the Scriptural quotations contained in the lesson-sermon: "Now after John was put in prison, Jesus came into Galilee, preaching the gospel of the kingdom of God. And saying, The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and believe the gospel" (Mark 1:14, 15). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mark Baker Eddy is as follows (page 495): "Let Christian Science, instead of corporeal sense, support your understanding of being, and this understanding will supplant error with truth, replace mortality with immortality, and silence discord with harmony."

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH NOTES
Fourth Sunday or Easter—services 11.15 a. m. Holy Communion. 12.30 p. m. Sunday school.

Mine Horses for Sale
Well broken, in good condition. Apply Corbin Collieries Limited, Corbin B. C.

Stop that STOMACH and LIVER trouble, dizzy head, gas on stomach by taking Heptola. It has given assured relief to thousands all over Canada. New price \$5.00 at your druggists or send to us. Write for circular and testimonials. Mrs. Geo. S. Almas, Box CJ 1073, Saskatoon, Sask.

RUBBER STAMPS
PROMPT SERVICE



FRENCH MINISTER

Hon. Raymond Brugere, French Minister to Canada, who has just arrived in Ottawa to succeed Hon. Arsene Henry, who has been appointed Minister for France at Copenhagen, Denmark.

George V. Sends

(Continued from Page 1)
I ask you to remember that in days to come you will be citizens of a great Empire. As you grow up, always keep this thought before you, and when the time comes be ready and proud to give to your country the service of your work, your mind and your heart.

I have been greatly touched by all of the greetings which have come to me today from my dominions and colonies, from India and from this home country.

My heart goes out to all who may be listening to me now, wherever you may be, either here at home, in town or village, or in some far-off corner of the Empire, or it may be on the high seas.

Let me end these words to you with those that Queen Victoria used after her Diamond Jubilee, 38 years ago. No words could more truly or simply express my own deep feelings: "From my heart I thank my beloved people, may God bless them."

We owe to them and not least to those suffering from any form of disablement all the sympathy and help we can give to them. I hope that during this Jubilee year all who can will do their utmost to find them work and bring them hope.

Other anxieties may be in store but I am persuaded that with God's help they may all be overcome if we meet them, with confidence, courage and unity, so I look forward to the future with faith and hope.

It is to the young that the future belongs. I trust that through the fund inaugurated through my dear son, the Prince of Wales, to commemorate this year, many of them throughout this country may be helped in body, mind and character to become useful citizens.

TYPEWRITERS



Exceptionally good buys. Guaranteed by Remington Co. Regular Price \$75, may be obtained for

\$45.00

Rawleigh

Good Health Products
Spices, Flavorings, Medicines and Toiletries

We have a large variety of Stationery, School Supplies, Novelty Jewelry, China Ware, Souvenirs, Etc.

Printing, Developing and Enlarging done here. 24 hour service.

Pictures Keep The Story

F. VERNON, Proprietor
Coleman Next to Bank

You Will Find

KINDLING WOOD

always useful

Quick Service in

GENERAL DRYING

J. PLANTE

Dray and Transfer, Coleman

Madam Stewart

will be here for one day only, Monday, May 20th, with a fine stock of

Dresses from \$3.75 to \$15.00

Just Arrived This Morning

White Flannel Skirts, Colored Silk Skirts and Ladies Leather or Swede Jackets.

CHARLES NICHOLAS

"The Family Clothier"

Coleman

TENDER Choice Meats



Groceries and Vegetables

Butter and Eggs, at

Lowest Prices

West End Meat Market

Phone 219j

West Coleman

Good Garden Tools

Assure You of Good Garden Results

Garden Fence, Chicken Fence, Screen Doors, Combination Doors

We Also have the Famous

C. C. M. Bicycles and Parts

Coleman Hardware Co.

W. DUTIL, Mgr.

Phone 68

International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd:

- Producers of -

High Grade Coal and Coke

**PROMPT ATTENTION
to Local Deliveries**

GENERAL OFFICE HOURS:

International Coal & Coke Co., Limited

Coleman Light & Water Co., Limited

Saturdays: 8.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.

Other Weekdays: 8.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

McGillivray Creek Coal and Coke Company, Limited

**SHIPPERS OF HIGH GRADE
BITUMINOUS STEAM COAL**

Head Office and Mines:

COLEMAN

ALBERTA

Printed matter of all kinds should be ordered through The Journal office. Counter check books printed to order at factory prices. Typewriter ribbons and carbon paper.

Cultivate a personal interest in the store ads—for that will be merely an important way of safeguarding your purse from the little leaks that occur through unwise buying.

NEW YELLOW LABEL

55¢
lb.



BROWN LABEL - 65¢ lb.
ORANGE PEKOE - 80¢ lb.

Confidence

Confidence is the bedrock on which human society rests. The entire world in all its varied activities is motivated by confidence. Destroy confidence and our civilization would disappear. It has been long accepted as a truism that there is life but no absolute certainty, which is death. And, says one writer, all other activities, to a large extent, are dependent upon confidence for their being.

There is no word in our language that is more powerful in its full meaning, one that carries with it no practical an agency to accomplish our desires or to transmute our hopes into realities than that of confidence. It has been said that it is a plant of slow growth. Yet it is one that can be nurtured by individuals and groups of individuals and brought to full fruition with little effort. It is akin to faith in that faith in a particular proposition can be made an actuality by confidence. It is in a measure a question of application. Sometimes it is an outgrowth of reason, sometimes instinct, but however acquired it is, as stated in our opening sentence, the bedrock on which human society rests.

A home is established on confidence, the confidence a man and a woman have in each other which begets respect and love; confidence which children have in their parents; confidence which parents seek of their children and in turn which they repose in their offspring. Lacking confidence, a home would be impossible.

A successful business can only be built up and maintained where there is confidence, the confidence which one partner reposes in another, which the shareholders have in their managing executive, which an employer extends to his employees, and which employees have for their employers, and finally which the business man has in his customers and his customers possess for him. Lacking such confidence, a business will inevitably end in bankruptcy.

So, too, is the life of the community founded in confidence. First there must be confidence that there is a future for the community or there will be no community because people would not remain to constitute one; people who constitute the community group must have confidence in the goodwill, ability and enterprise of their associates, otherwise confidence in the community itself would be lacking. And what is true of the community is true of the nation.

It is not only essential that the citizens of a community or nation possess confidence in themselves and in each other, but it is vitally necessary that other communities and nations repose confidence in them if they are to achieve the greatest success and rise to a proud place in the world. When confidence between peoples and nations is lost, the world is headed for trouble.

Furthermore, when a community or nation assumes an attitude or adopts a course of action which results in a withdrawal of confidence from it, such community or nation is bound to be the sufferer. Once a man breaks faith with another he destroys what, after all, is his greatest asset, the confidence which his fellow men repose in him. It may have taken a long time to win the confidence of others, but by one act it can be quickly destroyed and forever lost. And if a community, built up as communities are by the confidence that people have given to them, proceeds to evade its responsibilities and repudiate its obligations, it thereby destroys its most valuable community asset.

A dollar bill is only valuable because of the confidence which the public has in the Government or bank issuing the bill; lacking such confidence the piece of paper would be utterly valueless. If a pupil lacks confidence in his teacher, the teaching will be largely in vain. The sick patient's confidence in the doctor is half the battle to a successful recovery. Lacking confidence in the safety of the bridges to be crossed, or the despatcher at the telegraph key, or the trained engineer in the locomotive cab, few people could be induced to undertake a railway journey.

Let the reader consider what his or her own position in life would be if they lost all confidence in their fellow citizens, in the institutions of their nation, in everything animate and inanimate which surrounds them. They would become fit inmates for a madhouse. Without confidence mankind simply could not continue to exist.

Notwithstanding this great truth, the fact remains that throughout the world to-day organized efforts are being put forth to destroy confidence in practically all things. Men and women are asked to place no confidence in the existence of God, to abandon their formerly held religious beliefs, to reject forms of government which it has taken centuries to develop, to surrender confidence in themselves, their convictions, abilities, initiative and energy, in a word, their individual liberties, and, because they no longer have confidence in themselves, to become mere cogs in an economic and political machine operated by forces over which they will have surrendered all control.

Loss confidence in yourself and you destroy yourself, because with loss of confidence there is loss of self-respect, loss of self-control, loss of ambition, loss of initiative and the power to do.

A Whale Of A Shark

The largest shark ever caught in South African waters was trapped in a fisherman's net at Hout Bay, near Capetown. It was 27 feet 6 inches long, 12 feet in girth, and weighed five tons. It fought madly for freedom for two hours before it was finally hauled into shallow water. Even then 14 bullets were needed to kill it.

**FINE, RICH
PEPPERMINT
FLAVOR**

**WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLE MINT
CHEWING GUM**

**COOL...
REFRESHING**

Moving Church Uphill

To make way for the replanning of the city, the ancient church, Belvaire Temple, in Budapest, Hungary, is to be moved 16 yards uphill. It will be eight yards higher in its new position. Special machinery for the operation has been invented by Lajos Fridrich, a well-known engineer. The moving will cost \$250,000.

Exhibition In Belgium

Big Fair In Brussels Bid For World Peace

Belgium's gesture to the cementing of the peace of Europe is an international exhibition opened at Brussels, April 27.

Amid the tumult and shouting, the talk of impending conflict of nations and the strivings for peace, Belgium projects her "World's Fair" in the hope of forwarding the friendship of nations and helping to re-establish the business of the world on a firmer basis.

With 400 acres of grounds and 150 palaces and pavilions the promoters have planned to make the exhibition the show-window of the nations. Practically all countries of the hemisphere have places in the great show.

Science and technology, commercial exploitation and industrial development of the great modern disciplines are special features of the exhibition.

Celebration of the centenary of the first railway line and the first train between Brussels and Malines in 1835 furnish an opportunity for giving special attention to transport and means of communication.

In the departments of historical development, commemoration of founding of the independent state of Congo has given this section an impetus.

Ancient and modern art, domestic and foreign, is housed in special buildings. With the ancient arts will be seen tapestries, of which Belgium was one of the most reputed centres, together with sculpture, pottery and lace.

Figures Are Interesting

Statistics Show Important Place Occupied By Canada's Railways

The place which Canada's railways occupy in the Dominion's affairs is strikingly shown in some statistics recently released. Last year 66,626,000 tons of freight were transported by Canadian railways and 17,952,000 passengers travelled on their trains.

The total payroll of Canada's railways for the year amounted to \$141,078,000 paid to an average of 119,000 employees. The railways are one of the largest consumers of Canada's coal output. Some figures in respect covering Canadian National lines show that out of every dollar of the \$161,936,078.56 spent last year in operating the railway, approximately 10 cents went for fuel. The fuel bill for locomotives amounted to \$14,705,092.83 for the year. The water bill amounted to \$893,700.04. Approximately 60 cents out of every dollar of expenses went for labor. Information as to commodities handled over Canadian National lines throughout the year gives a side-light on the extent to which Canada's mining industry has grown. Products of the mines constituted the largest portion of the total revenue tonnage, 12,092,546 or 32.7 per cent. Agricultural products account for 23.1 per cent, forest products 12.2 per cent, animal products 2.7 per cent, miscellaneous 29.8 per cent.

Girls Are Best Spellers

Work Harder Than Boys Opinion Of Toronto Teachers

Girls are better spellers than boys "probably because they work harder," G. H. Dickinson, teacher at the Central High School of Commerce, Toronto, says. Mr. Dickinson has just completed a survey of the spelling of 16,000 Canadian children which he will present to the commercial section of the O.E.A. "Bourgeois" was the word which the children found hardest to spell," he commented. "The easiest, we found, was 'accordance'." The survey, he said, showed that pupils in commercial schools are better spellers than students in academic and technical schools.

The February movement of bacon from Canada to Great Britain, viz., 14,765,200 pounds, was almost double the volume for February, 1934. The total value of bacon exported during January and February, 1935 was 28,370,600 pounds, an increase of 9,823,600 pounds over the shipments in January and February, 1934.

An Old Idea

Aristotle once counted the teeth of his housekeeper and those of a male servant. He found four less teeth in the mouth of the woman and for hundreds of years it was taken for granted that men had four more teeth than women.

1,000 pounds of shelled popcorn. Mount Ararat, to which Noah landed the Ark after the great flood, is now more than three miles above sea level.

In Bed With Neuritis Every Winter

Until Kruschen Brought Relief

"For three years," writes a woman, "I have been sick in bed about three months every winter with neuritis in my hips and legs. Last winter I started taking Kruschen Salts, and got relief from the first dose. This winter I have not been in bed at all."—(Mrs. D. M.)

Neuritis is a result of impurities in the blood. And it is impure blood, circulating all over the system and setting up inflammation in the tissues, that causes those excruciating pains. Kruschen Salts can be safely trusted to set the matter right. Because Kruschen contains just what Nature needs to permeate your internal organs back into a healthy, normal condition.

Look Part In Convention

Blind, Crippled Child Astonishes Delegates With Her Skill

Kindliness which all good school teachers feel towards children came readily for Lucille Lemp, a little blind and crippled girl from Tavistock, Ontario, who took an important part in the public school department's session of the Ontario Education Association's convention held recently in Toronto.

Lucille was brought by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lemp, especially for the occasion. In the filmy pink frock she evoked the kindest of attention as she was carried onto the stage by her proud father. But when she began to give her number, admiration and sympathy went together in the hearts and minds of delegates who proudly saw in the child's artistic and skillful demonstration an example of what a home instruction unit under the auxiliary classes department of the Ontario Department of Education had been doing for physically handicapped children.

Lucille played her harp for an audience which applauded her when she was through. With excellent expression in her pleasant voice she recited a poem which she had written. While the delegates, with rapt attention, watched her cheery, earnest face, she wrote a business letter on a typewriter with a Braille keyboard. Using a relief map of the British Isles she gave her audience a lesson in geography.

Necessity For Canada

Control Of Wheat Supply Needed States British Economist

Regulation and control of wheat supply is a necessity for Canada, and other dominions exporting wheat to Great Britain as Britain's population is no longer increasing and her wheat demand is stationary, Sir Josiah Stamp, noted British economist, stated at Montreal.

Chairman of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway and a director of the Bank of England, Sir Josiah was in Montreal while en route with Lady Stamp from Quebec to New York on a combined business and pleasure trip to the United States.

Sir Josiah, who headed a royal commission on the Canadian wheat situation a few years ago, hoped any increased business to the Canadian wheat farmer as a result of the United States' dust storms would not start him increasing acreage and crop production under the impression the benefits would be permanent.

Popcorn seed imported into Canada from July 1, 1934 to March 1, 1935, amounted to two pounds only. During the past winter local growers at Magrath, Alberta, marketed over

Although far south of the Arctic Circle, part of Labrador's coast is made essentially Arctic in temperature by cold ocean currents.

The Mauretania Retires

Launched In 1906, This Vessel Covered 1,500,000 Miles During Its Years Of Service

The Cunard liner Mauretania, which has just been retired, was planned to be the fastest ship in the world, and not only won this distinction, but kept it for 22 years. The Mauretania was built at the shipyard of Swan, Hunter and Wiggin Richardson, at Wallsend, near Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, and was the first ship to have quadruple propellers.

The hull was launched on September 26, 1906, the Dowager Duchess of Roxburgh performing the launching ceremony. The ship's final trials took place on November 3, 1907, and she started on her last voyage to New York on November 16, 1907, making the crossing in five days, five hours and 10 minutes, and thus breaking all existing records at that time.

As late as July 1935, the Mauretania, on her way from Havana to New York, covered 112 miles at an average of 32 knots, or 36.84 land miles per hour. This record was made between Carysfort Reef Light-house and Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse. The Mauretania had steamed fully 1,500,000 miles, including more than 300 voyages across the Atlantic, scores of cruises, many of them to the West Indies and South America, and scouting and troop-carrying during the war. Her mileage would reach around the world sixty times. During her career she carried approximately 250,000 passengers. During her last voyage she transported upward of 70,000 soldiers.

The Mauretania was named for a former Roman province in North Africa.

Grading Of Print Butter

Will Shortly Be In Effect All Through West

Grading of print butter will soon be an accomplished fact in Western Canada. Hon. D. G. McCrellish, Manitoba Minister of Agriculture, has announced that the grading of creamery print butter sold in that province will go into effect June 1, enabling legislation having been passed recently by the province. Similar regulations are understood to have gone into effect in British Columbia and Alberta on May 1, and in Saskatchewan on June 1.

At the present time, under the Federal Dairy Industry Act, regulations provide for the grading and sale of all butter, whether in boxes or in pound prints, as only first, second, third or no grade, whereas formerly only such butter as was going on export or into storage was so graded. Under additions to the act last year provision was made for compulsory print grading, and in the western provinces have been the first to pass enabling legislation.

The Most Precious Thing

If time be of all things most precious, wasting time must be the greatest prodigality, since lost time is never found again; and what we call time enough always proves little enough. Let us then be up and doing, and doing to a purpose; so by diligence shall we have more with less perplexity.—Franklin.

Find Petrified Forest

Discovery of a petrified forest dating from a prehistoric age on the slopes of the Adahash mountains in Teflis, Russia, has been announced. Professor Vinogradov of the Tiflis forestry institute, who made the discovery, said he found trunks of many different species of trees, some of gigantic proportions.

Chlorophyll, the green coloring matter in plant leaves, apparently is the only means by which solar energy is made available to the plant.



Old Smokes at Home!

"All up and down the whole plantation, gladly they roam"

—choosing the young, sun-ripened leaves for Ogden's Cigarette Tobacco. Leaves that cannot pass the Ogden's quality test are kept "far, far away" from this mellow, satisfying cigarette tobacco. That's why we can promise that Ogden's will satisfy you—particularly when rolled with "Chanticleer" or "Vogue" Cigarette Papers.

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Rapid Transport

London Aviator Planning Week-End Trip To Canada

Flying what is designed to be the speediest long-range plane in the world, Capt. T. Campbell Black is planning a "weekend" trip to Canada this summer, it was learned in London.

The flight will be the second of four proposed "weekend" flights, the others being to Capetown, the Orient, and an unknown destination respectively.

Queer Things Found

Police Of Grays, England, Get Many Strange Articles

The door of a Royal Air Force plane which fell off while the pilot was "stunting" over Grays, England, has been picked up on Purfleet Reef Range. In recent weeks the articles recorded in the Grays police books as "found" include a week's supply of washing for a family, a goat, a parrot, a number of women's dresses, a cockerel and a swan.

The American Chemical Society is developing a course in chemistry which will enable housewives to detect adulterated foods.

Aberdeen, Scotland, has just installed its first automatic telephone.

Save "LEFT-OVERS" with

Appleford's Presto Pack WAXED TISSUE



MORE CONVENIENT TO USE...

Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience. For, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet at a time leaving the other hand free to hold the "left-over" being wrapped.

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

France Stands Ready To Help Russia Build Roads On West Front

Paris.—France and Russia made public the provisions of their new mutual assistance treaty guaranteeing each the aid of the other's army in the event of "unprovoked aggression on the part of any European state."

Official quarters disclosed that France stood ready to help the Soviet build railways and strategic roads along her western frontier so as to facilitate movement of the red army in that area.

A conference between the general army staffs of the two nations will be held shortly, it was stated, in order to determine just how quickly Russia could throw an army into the western front in case of war.

The treaty, signed and submitted to other governments before its publication, pledges each nation the other's aid—on the basis of Article XV. of the League of Nations covenant—for the next five years. It renews automatically unless one of the powers denounces it, giving one year's notice.

(Article XV. of the league covenant provides that league members shall submit any dispute likely to cause war to the council, whose members must agree unanimously on recommendation for settlement. Failing unanimity, "the members of the league reserve to themselves the right to take such action as they shall consider necessary for the maintenance of right and justice.")

Under the treaty France and Russia promise to help one another if the council, "for whatever reason," fails to act, the two signatories also agreeing to act jointly to hasten decision by the council.

A door was left open for Germany in the event she should decide to enter some eastern European security system, the protocol of signature re-stating France's and Russia's continued interest in an eastern pact and stipulating that the pact provisions should "come into play only within the limits contemplated in the tripartite agreement (among Russia, France and Germany) previously projected."

To bring Russia's railways up to date would cost about \$3,500,000,000 (approximately \$367,500,000), it was said on good authority, and France was expected to provide the greater part of this.

In addition, French engineers would draw plans for the new roads and railways and France would sell the Soviet much of the material, such as machinery and other manufactured products to be used.

Apparently well founded reports here said the French and Russian general staffs, equally alarmed at Germany's rapid re-armament, would work out joint defence plans within the next few months.

Pictures Of Quintuplets

Royalties May Bring In Large Sum For Dionne Fund

Toronto.—A million pictures of the Dionne quintuplets will grace 1936 calendars through an agreement announced by Joseph Sedgwick of the Ontario attorney-general's department.

Arrangements were completed by a large lithographing company in the United States, the copyright holders of photographs of the babies, and Mr. Sedgwick, acting with the board of guardians for the little Dionnes.

Royalties which may amount to \$35,000, will be paid into the quintuplets' fund. The company's Canadian agents will hold rights in Canada.

French Army Storing Wheat

Purchases Absorbing Some Surplus And Helping Increase Price

Paris, France.—Minister of Agriculture Cassez indicated that the French army was storing wheat, when he reported to the cabinet that purchases by the quartermaster's department was absorbing some of France's wheat surplus and helping increase the price of wheat to 10 francs for 220.46 pounds. The French cabinet approved counter-proposals for the Franco-Russia treaty which is to be submitted to Soviet Russia for final negotiations.

Regret Is Expressed At Disclosures Made At U. S. Arms Testimony

Washington.—Assuming "full responsibility for this unfortunate incident," Chairman John McSwain told President Roosevelt of his great "regret" at the house military committee's disclosure of secret arm testimony which stirred international concern.

Replying to the president's own stern rebuke and disavowal of alleged war plans touching friendly nations—Canada among them—the white-haired South Carolinian wrote the White House:

"I greatly regret the unfortunate inclusion of the executive testimony along with other testimony when it was sent to the public printer. . . . I can assure you that no such accident will again occur because so long as I shall preside as chairman, any testimony that may be given in executive session and that may affect our foreign or diplomatic relations will not be taken down stenographically."

Brigadier-General F. M. Andrews, chief of the general headquarters air force, gave testimony on the need of seizing nearby British and French laies in event of an emergency. Brig-

adier-General Charles E. Kilbourne testified regarding a "camouflaged" air base near the unfortified Canadian border.

With reference to the flurry over the proposal for an air base in the Great Lakes region, McSwain wrote: "I have not recently read our treaty with the British government concerning the permanent of our Canadian border line, but my present recollection is that following shortly after the War of 1812 and much naval activity upon the Great Lakes, this treaty expressly stipulated only against battleships or armed vessels upon the Great Lakes."

"It was true then and has ever since been true that we had and continue to have several fleets, forts, and posts near or relatively near to our Canadian frontier, and these have never been in any way regarded as unfriendly gestures. By analogy, (they might be compared with French fortifications along the Belgian border. They are maintained not against Belgium, but against what might come over and through Belgium, as has happened in the past."

Kidnapping Charge

Dutch Police Investigating Activities Of Nazi Government

The Hague.—Investigation of the kidnapping of a German laborer named Gutzeit from Dutch territory was pressed by police as public opinion connected the case with the deportation of Major Witte, also a German, for carrying on Nazi propaganda in the Netherlands.

Government authorities emphasized, however, the two events were not connected. They also denied their relation to the reported kidnapping of a man named Euclidean, it is said, was spirited across the border into Germany coincident with the Gutzeit disappearance.

The expulsion of Major Witte was ordered about three weeks ago by Dutch authorities, according to a report submitted to the lower house by J. R. H. Van Schaik, minister of justice. He added the Nazi agent had recrossed the border into Germany on April 22. He had been chief of the Nazi bureau in Amsterdam for over a year.

Technical Agriculturists

Dean Shaw Of Saskatchewan University Elected President

Ottawa.—Dean A. M. Shaw, of the faculty of agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, has been elected president of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists.

With the election, conducted by a mail ballot, other officers announced by the society here were:

Vice-president, Dr. W. H. Britain, dean of the faculty of agriculture of McGill University, Montreal College, and M. F. N. Saville, chief of the administration branch, department of agriculture, Quebec; and honorary secretary, H. G. Crawford, Dominion entomological branch, Ottawa. The officials will take office at the close of the annual convention of the society already announced for Edmonton June 24 to 27.

Announcement also was made that Sir Francis Froud, high commissioner for the United Kingdom, will be the guest speaker at the convention. His subject will be "The Agricultural Situation in Great Britain."

Drop Liquor Charges

Lack Of Territorial Jurisdiction Stated As Reason

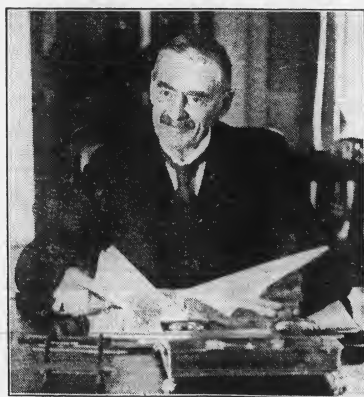
Montreal.—Charges facing residents of the Maritime provinces of conspiracy to defraud the Dominion government of \$5,000,000 through liquor smuggling were dropped because of doubt of territorial jurisdiction and also because of expense. J. Penverne, K.C., crown prosecutor, declared as preliminary hearing of eight men on similar charges continued. The case is expected to close within a few days.

Those being tried are the four Bronfman brothers, Sam, Allan, Harry and Abe, Barney Aaron, F. S. Elbar and James Crankshaw, all of Montreal, and William Yule, Halifax.

Gift For University

Toronto.—President H. J. Cody of University of Toronto announced that the board of governors has accepted "with gratitude" a gift of \$3,000 from Dr. W. B. Hendry and Mrs. Hendry for the purpose of establishing a scholarship in obstetrics and gynecology in memory of their late son, William John Hendry, who graduated as gold medalist in medicine in 1933.

THE CHANCELLOR PREPARES HIS BUDGET



Here we see Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, preparing the nation's budget, which was so well received in Canada by the British House recently. A comfortable surplus was announced and taxation cut to a very great extent.

AT KING'S JUBILEE



Rev. Sidney M. Berry, D.D., Moderator of the Free Church Council of England and Wales, who read the lessons at the service in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, commemorating the King's Jubilee.

Victims Of Dust Storms

Twenty Persons Die In United States In Past Two Weeks

Springfield, Colo.—Red Cross officials estimated "at least 20" persons have died within the past two weeks in the United States "dust bowl" of diseases aggravated by the blowing silt.

Albert Evans, in charge of Red Cross dust storm headquarters at Liberal, Kas., said nine have died in Bacon county, Colorado, five in the Oklahoma panhandle, and six in southwestern Kansas.

He emphasized the figure was "conservative."

A 10th "dust belt" death in less than two weeks and a score more of emergency hospital patients were reported as new clouds of silt shadowed parts of New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas.

James Walte, five-year-old son of a farmer, died here of an illness which physicians said was aggravated by breathing dirt into his lungs.

To Deal With Drouth

Federal Government Prepared To Spend Large Sum For This Purpose Winnipeg.—The Dominion government is prepared to furnish \$10,000,000, or whatever amount may be necessary, to deal with the drouth problem in Western Canada.

Hon. R. B. Hanson, minister of trade and commerce, said in an address here.

Reclamation of the drouth areas is a duty recognized by the government, he said, and the present administration is ready to go to any reasonable length to repair the ravages of long years of drouth and to restore the affected areas to productiveness.

Not Closing Camps

Ontario Not Shutting Down Relief Camps At Sudbury

Toronto.—Ontario government relief camps near Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie are not being closed, Hon. Peter Heenan, provincial minister of lands and forests, stated here.

He pointed out that a number of men, including soldiers who would have an opportunity to cultivate their land, had been let out until the province learns from the federal government what contribution Ottawa is prepared to make toward works on trans-Canada highway project.

Britain Invites Germany To Join A Collective Security System

London.—Great Britain waits on Adolf Hitler's final word.

British aircraft construction is to be extended and speeded up. Britain is to implement Stanley Baldwin's pledge of air parity with any nation within striking distance of her shores.

But she still holds out the olive branch, and she still hopes that when Hitler makes his complete statement, probably on May 15, he will announce that Germany has decided to enter the open door.

That, it is learned, is the inference to be drawn from the statement with which Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald opened parliamentary debate on foreign affairs. For, coupled with the announcement of Britain's air expansion, were repeated invitations to Germany to join a collective system of security.

"Will Germany now come forward," he pleaded, "and show her readiness to help restore international confidence, so rudely shaken by her recent independent action in regard to armaments."

"Before we have gone too far," he pressed, as he pictured the appalling possibilities of an armaments race in the air, "the British government urge with all the influence they can command that a halt would be called and the powers should limit their arms within well-defined bounds to be fixed by free negotiations."

"I commend this, if I may venture,

to do so, or make bold to do so, to the German government."

Again and again, Mr. MacDonald argued Britain stood for no aggressive military alliance. Her policy was collective security through the League of Nations. She wanted Germany in. She wanted the widest co-operation. She valued the present good understanding between Italy, France and Britain as a guarantee of peace, and every nation which contemplated peace would be welcomed within its "free companionship."

Not for a long time has Westminster known an opening speech more eagerly listened to, nor delivered in such a grave atmosphere. In the galleries sat Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada and other leaders from the Empire overseas. Foreign ambassadors and ministers of foreign countries listened. The long benches were packed. Only now and again was there a cheer—or another—were the members not to interrupt the speaker.

Prime Minister MacDonald frankly admitted the present strength of German military air craft was "considerably in excess of previous estimates supplied to the house." Germany's decision to build submarines was "ominous." Her announcement of conscription and a military air force was greatly to be deplored. Yet, as she still held the door open, he emphasized there were chances of appeasement as well as palpable dangers.

Jumps From Train

Wisconsin Convict Meets Death In Attempt To Escape

Bridgetown, Ont.—Preferring death to trial on forgery charges, William O. Reeves, 64-year-old convict from Waupun, Wis., leaped from a speeding Michigan and Central Railway train here.

The body of the prisoner, being brought to Arlington, Mass., from Wisconsin state prison, was found mutilated on the railway tracks a few miles from here.

Reeves evaded his guard, Lieut. A. E. Ryan of Arlington, long enough to smash the small circular window in the train washroom and crawl through. The train was travelling at approximately 65-miles-an-hour as it passed this point, 15 miles northeast of Chatham.

To Release Many Prisoners

Montreal.—Between 300 and 400 men and women prisoners in jails in the province of Quebec will be released as a result of the general reduction of sentences granted in celebration of the silver jubilee of King George. It is estimated by officials of the Prisoners' Aid and Welfare Association here.

Stand On Trade Parley

Canada's Basis For Discussion With U.S. Has Been Decided

Ottawa.—Canada's stand on the reciprocal trade negotiations which the United States government announced some time ago would be initiated after hearings had been completed in Washington, was practically decided, according to the best information available here. The nature of Canada's basis for discussion has not been made public nor are any developments expected for a matter of weeks, it was learned.

Hon. W. D. Herridge, Canadian minister to Washington, was in Ottawa recently. He was in frequent consultation with the state and external affairs officials and government trade experts. No official comment could be obtained on the question.

Short Of Small Change

Mexico, D.F.—About 800,000,000 pesos in new copper coins have been put in circulation by the Bank of Mexico, the shortage of small change for business transactions became more acute as silver money was surrendered to the bank in compliance with a government decree retiring it from circulation.

House Of Lords Listens To Defence Of Germany's Stand

London.—Defence of German policy was voiced in the house of lords by the Marquess of Lothian and Viscount Esher in the course of a debate on treaty revision.

Lord Davies moved the government should take steps to implement article 19 of the covenant of the League of Nations by the establishment of a satisfactory procedure for effecting a peaceful change in the relationship of the states and for revision of treaties.

Most people recognized the treaty of Versailles was "somewhat severe," said Lord Lothian. Germany in the last 20 years had endured "terrible things." If there was to be peace, she must be given an appropriate place in the world.

Four questions must be decided, he declared—demilitarization of the Rhine area which could not last indefinitely; the question of Austria; the Polish corridor and the former German colonies. It appeared these issues must, sooner or later be settled at a round table conference or modified in some more drastic way, he said.

Germany was not the only power which repudiated treaties, said Lord Esher.

That the sins of omission of which France and Britain were guilty were better than the sins of commission put in circulation by Germany, for Britain and France all along repudiated the treaty of Versailles in the sense of not having put into force the pledge to disarm. . . . Germany and Japan are expanding, dynamic nations. We ought surely to understand their viewpoint," he said.

Lord Davies' motion was finally withdrawn after Earl Stanhope, under-secretary of state for foreign affairs, had replied.

Britain had disarmed on land, at sea and in the air to a point which was generally considered unwise, the earl said. He expressed surprise it should still be contended Britain had failed to fulfill disarmament clauses. Referring to the question of revision of frontiers, Lord Stanhope said:

"You cannot satisfy one nation with regard to frontiers without making another nation give up territory, and until you can get a greater feeling of friendship and confidence between the nations any procedure making for alteration of frontier is obviously one that will lead to more misunderstanding, difficulty and friction than if things were left as they are."

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30c 1 qt. can Floor Finish
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Extra Specials for Saturday and Monday

Kootenay Pure Jams

Black Currant, 4's, per tin 55c
 Strawberry, 4's, per tin 55c
 Blackberry, 4's, per tin 55c
 Raspberry, 4's, per tin 55c
 Blue Ribbon Tea, 1's 45c
 Blue Ribbon Tea, 3 pound tin \$1.35
 Blue Ribbon Jelly Powders, 6 pkgs. for 25c
 Santos Coffee, Fresh Ground, 2 pounds for 45c
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 Owl Matches, 3's, per package 23c

Robin Hood Flour, 98 lb. sack \$3.20
 With One Quart Size Wear-Ever Pan FREE

For other Specials see our Displays

We Reserve Limited Quantities.



Ladies HATS

New Felts--- Latest Styles, all new light shades **\$1.95 and up**

Pedaleine Straws--- New Braids and Crepes **\$1.95, \$2.95**

Silk Scarfs--- New Patterns in Ladies Silk Scarfs, at **50c**

Ladies Silk Crepe and White Flannel Skirts.

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Main Street, Coleman

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Does Not Rub Off



With a \$3.00 paid-in-advance subscription to The Journal, which will enable you to receive The Journal for one and a half years, a beautiful salad bowl, advertised in this issue, will be given as a premium.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Miss Ruth Morrison was a Calgary visitor last week.

Miss Carrie Sapeta has been engaged as waitress in the Palm Confectionery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bewick of Corbin are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brendon motored to Spring Point last week where they were the guests of friends.

Miss Janet Gillespie, of the Missiondale mental hospital staff, has been successful in her probationary examinations.

Mrs. M. Clifford and Mrs. Harry Gardner entertained on Thursday and Friday afternoons, many ladies from town calling. The rooms were nicely decorated with cut flowers.

May 24 will be celebrated at Bellevue by the program sponsored by the United Church, the proceeds of which will go towards the building fund of the church. Large posters give details of an interesting program.

The big steam roller being used on grading work on Main street, prior to surfacing the road, caved in at a hollow spot on Monday, tipping the engine at a dangerous angle. Half a day's work with jacks and filling in was required to extricate it.

Monday was Arbor Day and government employees and banks enjoyed another holiday. Over the week-end Mr. W. L. Rippon took part in a bankers' golf tournament at Red Deer, and Mrs. Rippon spent a few days with friends at Lethbridge.

Mrs. J. Bates recently arrived from Langley Park, Durham, Eng., to visit her brother, Mr. J. Wood, and his daughter, Mrs. L. Sisti and husband. After two weeks here she left on Sunday to visit a sister at Vancouver, Mrs. L. Proudlock. Later she will return to Coleman.

Eleven applications were received by the council for the position of town constable, to fill John Houghton's place, who has resigned owing to ill-health. The new constable is William Antle, who for fifteen years was employed by the forestry service in Alberta, first at Coleman and later as ranger at North Fork.

Softball enthusiasts are busily engaged in making preparations for starting the season. A fair profit was made at the dance last week and a meeting was held Tuesday for to arrange for equipment. At time of writing seven teams have given their entries to B. M. Hall for entrance into the league, which is expected to start games on Thursday evening.

Wm. White seems to have stolen a march on his brother gardeners this spring. With the weather man in a changeable frame of mind for so long, most gardeners deemed it unwise to plant seed until the weather was more settled. "Bill", however, planted his some time ago and now has several vegetable plants showing green shoots above the ground.



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 BUDGET YOUR WEEK'S PURCHASES HERE

Butter--- All Butter is now marked with Government Grade. **3 lbs. 95c**
 Numaid or Golden Meadow are both first grade



Elephant Brand Fertilizer

For your lawn and garden

New Price

Per Pound - - - 50c

5 lb. pkg. now 50c

Sunlight Soap

Buy two packages at the regular price of 40c, and get

1 package of Rinso Free

Chloride of Lime, per package - 15c
 Royal Crown Cleanser, 3 tins - 25c
 Royal Crown Lye, 2 tins for - 25c
 Snap Hand Cleaner, 2 tins for - 45c

Lux Soap Flakes

A 10c package FREE with every 25c package



GRAHAM WAFERS—Cello package. Price will be higher. While our stock lasts, 2 packages for..... **35c**

A. G. SODAS—Wood Box. Always fresh and Crisp, per box - - : 40c

Ginger Snaps, Fresh Stock, 2 lbs. 25c

Palmolive Soap, per dozen - 55c

Golden West Amonia Powder, 2 packages for - 25c

Fels Naptha Soap, per package 85c

Purex, New Larger Roll. 3 Rolls for 25c

Scotch Oat Cakes, Cello pkg. each 10c

A. G. Health Soap, per package 55c

Princess Soap Flakes, per package 20c

Shoe Polish—Brown or Black—Nugget, 2 for - 25c

Wax Paper—for the bucket—50 feet Rolls, each - 15c

Flour--- Let your next order be Ogilvie's Royal Household, it has no equal **49 lb. sk. \$1.75, 98 lb. sk. \$3.35**

Graham or Whole Wheat Flour, 10 pound sack for45c

Sugar---B.C. Granulated, 10 lb. sk. 75c, 20 lb. sk. \$1.40

Malkin's Best Coffee, per tin - 50c

A. G. Coffee, Glass Jar, each - 45c

Wax Beans, Choice Green or Yellow, 3 tins for - 50c

Corn, Delta Brand, 3 tins for - 40c

Fruit Salad, Alymer Fancy, 2 tins 45c

Alymer Raspberries, Choice, per tin 25c

Kraft Cheese, per pound - 30c

Malkin's Best Tea, per pound - 50c

Victoria Cross Tea, 2 pounds - 95c

Peas, K. B., Choice, 3 tins for - 50c

Pumpkin, Buffalo Brand, 2 tins 25c

Libby's Pineapple, Sliced or Crushed, 2 tins for - 45c

Loganberries, Choice Quality, 2 tins 45c

Finest Quality Ontario Cheese, 2 lbs. 45c

MAGIC BAKING POWDER—Always the best, 12 oz. tin 25c, 24 lb. tin 70c

Hall's Chicken Sandwich Spread, tin 15c

Kraft Sandwich Spread, per jar 20c

Fry's Cocoa

Per Tin - - - 25c

Olympic Pine Tar

Shampoo Soap, per cake 10c

Spearmint Tooth Paste

Per Package - - 10c

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IN POWER 93 or 100 horsepower
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